CONDENSED NEWS

& Collection of Interesting Roms on Various Subjects, Especially Prepared for the Hasty Reader.

All western Pennsylvania is suffering from an insufficient supply of water. In some cases it is hauled ten miles.

It is said that ex-Secretary Risine is contemplating writing another book, either in the lines of "Twenty Years in Confront" or some personal memories.

A general storm in the northwest will make the roads bad and prevent farmers.

A general storm in the northwest will make the roads had and prevent farmers from handing grain and thus give the rail-speds an opportunity to raise the grain blockade. The receipts from all points for two weeks have been unprecedented.

The revolution in Hayti has began.

President Harrison has issued a card expensing thanks for kindness shown him during his recent trouble.

Samuel Clark, of Cincinnati, was robbed of it in Columbas, C., by Dan Ryan and

Mrs. Mary B. Marean, of Boston, beat her aged mother, Mrs. Annie E. Drewnies, death with a stove wrench during a fit insanity caused by grip. In New York, Peter Schultz, a boy, is

this for murdering an illegitimate baby. He threw it in a pond, and, not succeeding in drowning it, buried it in a hole.

At Alexandria, Ont., Mrs. Mersier left ber four small children alone while she four small children alone while she went to a neighbor's. The house caught fire and all perished. The mother may lose ber reason.

In the heating of cornstalls that have

While hunting in the mountains, near Chester, N. J., William Van Armiale was thot and killed by his son. Accident.

At Mount Nebo, N. C., a Miss Parline "didn't know it was loaded" and shot off the top of her lover's head. His name was fiburart.

Shugart. Near Midvale, N. J., Mrs. Charles Wyble died from starvation and unnatural treat-ment by her kusband, whom she married but a short time ago. An investigation will be made.

will be made.

At Lebenon, Tenn., two men named Lucas and Burgess, charged with having killed Oak Sutherland, were taken from jaff, strung up to a tree and their bodies siddled with bullets.

In the past few days several attempts have been made to burn Beaver Palle, Pa. A vigilance committee has been formed.

The city jail at Sonoma, Cal., burned, and two tramps arrested for drunkeaness burned to death. It is supposed the prisoners set fire to the jail.

The recent gales on the lakes were probably the most destructive to lake shipping in the history of the inland marins. The losses of the last five days are estimated to

of doing great damage. No lives are reported lost.

At Blossburg, Ala., in row ever a game
of cards Joe Murphy shot Lawrence Early,
Dick Thomas and C. B. Johnson. All will
die. Murphy escaped.

Charles Gill, a wealthy African mine
owner, has mysteriously disappeared in
New York. When last seen he had nearly
\$250.000 in his possession.

New York. When last seen he had nearly \$250,000 in his possession.

Ned Christie, the famous Indian Territory outlaw, was shot by officers Thursday, who had surrounded his fortified cabin in the Caney mountains. The building was partially destroyed with dynamite. Christie made a dash for liberty and

Personal.

Ex-Secretary and Mrs. Blaine and their daughter, Miss Hattie, are in Washington for the winter.

It is said Attorney General Miller will resign after election whether Mr. Harrison is re-elected or not. He believes his law practice will be more lucrative. Neither he nor Mrs. Miller were ever content with Washington life.

Deaths.

Minister to Switzerland Washbarn has sent his resignation to the president, giving business reasons therefor.

Rev. Stacy Fowler, the prominent abolitionist and religious writer, died at Cliftondale, Mass.

Judge John Collies, of Atlants, is dead.

He was one of the pioneer criticess, and

Thaxter, and the loss or thirty-live or her crew. Only five of the vessel's men were saved. On Oct. 6 she was crushed in the ice.

Mollinger's Sacred Relica.

PITTEBURG, Nov. 7.—Fred and A. P.

A. Mollinger, heirs of the late Father when the weather is fine, always keeping keeping fresh water where they can have access to it. Hens should be provided with a comfortable place to roost and shelter to protect them from the storms and blasts, and, with suitable storms and blasts, and, with suitable

A Pealtry Breed of Practical Morta.

The Plymouth Rocks have proved their great adaptability to variable climates. Standspharic changes and unfavorable conditions, says an exchange. They have the ability to stand the summer's heat and winter's frost, neglect, bad usage, uncomfortable quarters and poor food without showing signs of deterioration. They make good foragers when at liberty; on the farm they become self reliant and will provide for themselves a good share of their living for eight months in the year. They will bear confinement well, as they are neither wild nor of a roving disposition. They have a pleasing appearance, one that would strike the ordinary observer with the idea of usefulness, for it this idea illusory, as they embrace more practical merits than any treed that we know of, according to The farmer will find them his fowl in every respect.

In Plaster for Stables.

The employment of land plaster in stables is urged for two purposes; it not only decodorizes and disinfects the stable, thereby contributing to the health of attendants and animals, but it prevents the escape and going to waste of the most valuable properties of the food consumed by the stock. In a recent plea to farmere to try land plaster from one pint to one quart daily for each animal, Hoard's Dairyman says: "If its affinity for ammonia or nitrogen is so strong that it will gather this valuable fertilizer from the atmosphere, the dews and rains, how invaluable must it be in stables to take up and hold the same volatile element."

We President Morton's big silo at his farm—Ellersife—which holds 2,000 tons, A Ponitry Breed of Practical Merit.

Potentian in Secretary

It is curious to note the differences and the opposite methods insisted on in cost thin points. For instance, one believes it an advantage to let the potatoes lie on the ground when dug and dry in the sun; another believes "the burning rays of the sun soon injure them for keeping and their quality as well." One believes in digging them early, another late. One aprinkles them with lime; another declare that he "never uses any disinfectants," as though the lare suggestion was repulsive to him. And so it goes. One has one method, and his neighbor as another. But, as The Orange County armer remarks, all agree that the potage lands with a loss of aim cent, while Alsbama, Missis are generally us being considered. The general opinion also favors use of air slacked lime as a light while Alsbama, is being the largest milbers of a safely lime as a light while also are generally as being the largest milbers of a safely lime as a light while Alsbama, Missis are generally as being the largest milbers of a safely lime as a light while Alsbama and the Jerseys as bring the largest milbers of a safely lime as a light while Alsbama and the Jerseys as bring the largest milbers of a safely lime as a light while Alsbama and the Jerseys as bring the largest milbers of a safely lime as a light while Alsbama and the Jerseys as bring the largest milbers of a safely lime and the Jerseys as bring the largest milbers of a safely lime and the Jerseys as bring the largest milbers of a safely lime and the Jerseys as bring the largest milbers of a safely lime and the Jerseys as bring the largest milbers of a safely lime and the Jerseys as bring the largest milbers of a safely lime and the Jerseys as bring the largest milbers of a safely lime and the Jerseys as bring the largest milbers of a safely lime and the Jerseys as bring the largest milbers of a safely lime and the Jerseys as bring the largest milbers of a safely lime and the Jerseys as bring the largest milbers of a safely lime and the lime and the lime and the

Farm-Field

CARE OF CORNSTALKS

Parmers Who Have Not Adopted Silos. There is necessarily much difficulty in saving coarse stalks of corn full of cap so as to make good feed in winter which has had much to do with making ensilage popular. For the benefit of those who have no silos, but are in the habit of leaving the cornstalks in the field until dried out by freezing weather, The American Cultivator gives this ad-

Samnel Clark, of Cincinnati, was rebbed \$\footnote{\text{\$\circle{e}\$}}\$ In Columbus, O., by Dan Ryan and year. Notion, who were convicted on Clark's evidence. Clark was paid \$\circle{e}\$ The common objection to drawing stalks in early is that they will heat in mow or stack. If piled in large heaps where, owing to the drouth.

The Coney Island Athleste club has moved its offer for the Hall-Pitzsimmens fight to \$36,000.

At Palmyra, Paragraph and the description of the control of th

mannire. But some fermentation is not objectionable if not carried too far. It is at Palmyra, Pa., water is seld in the streets by the gallon. Small streams have thirrely disappeared.

English and American espitalists will chortly creet an extensive from and steel plant at Covington, Va.

Thousands of people are saffering from want of food in and about Zacatecas, Mez. The government is giving assistance.

Jay Gould has expressed a desire to make a large denation from his rare and marbelous collection of plants for New York.

Surrogate Ransom, of New York, has ceded to admit to probate the will of Miss Elizabeth U. Coles, who died leaving an estate worth 8,000,000. The greater part of the estate was bequeathed to chart the world's fair.

The Missouri supreme court has decided that official notices published in Sunday papers are not legal.

A. W. Bennett, whose negligence is said to have caused a fatal wyetk at Little Rock, has become hasane from remove.

Gold men will be in the majority in the futernational monetary conference which will meet in Berlin, Nov. 2. The attitude of the British delegates is expected to give them in barna or stack dried as much as they can be without exposure to rain and freezing, from the have caused a fatal wyetk at Little Rock, has become hasane from remove.

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> In the heating of cornstalks that have not been exposed to rains or freezing there is much less likelihood of the more injurious fungous growths that whose nutrition has largely been washed out of them. The rich juices of the ripened cornstalks act partfally as a preservative, and at any rate the richer feed that stock gets from these sweeter stalks maintains vigorous health and en ables the animal to resist the fungou pohons that depend on physical exhaus-tion to make them effective.

> > Actumen Cultivation.

Theoretically there is nothing better than autumn cultivation, and this is often spoken of as a practice that may b followed in any season. The weather controls the extent to which it can be carried out, and though when well exe cuted there is hothing of greater value. yet injudiciously effected more harm than good may be done. Perhaps the as they are then turned over when in dry condition, and soils inverted when dry rately run together, however much wet falls on them during winter; conse quently they turn out dry and easily worked in spring, whereas, if plowed out in winter, the condition in spring is more suggestive of a bar of old fashtoned soap than of material from which mellow seed beds are made. The lighter soils can of course be worked advanta-geously in less favorable weather, so a longer season remains for working them; consequently an apparent backwardness may often be made good. But whatever the evil there is no doubt that, where possible, it is an advantage to go forward with the tilling in autumn.

Poultry for Eggs. A farmer who lives so far from any large market that he finds it unprofitable to keep fowls for any purpose except eggs, and therefore takes great care cept eggs, and therefore takes great care in selecting the best breeds for eggs and feeding them properly, says: "I have tried various kinds, but find that the Black Spanish or White Leghorn is the best fowl for laying of any I have ever tried. My preference is the White Leghorn, as their flesh is superior to the Spanish for table use. I see that some are opposed to feeding warm food to poultry, claiming that it is unhealthy and creates disease. I think it is indispensable to fowls in the winter time where eggs is the question to be consid-

where eggs is the question to be consid-"I feed my bens in the morning on cornmeal, wet with boiling hot water, and in the afternoon a mess of buckwheat or wheat, occasionally giving a mess of meat, cabbage and other vege-tables chopped fine. I allow my hens to vided with a comfortable place to roost and shelter to protect them from the storms and blasts, and, with suitable food and plenty of it, hens pay as well as anything one can keep upon the farm.

Vice President Morton's big sile at his farm—Ellerslie—which holds 2,000 tons, indicates his opinion of the value of

Hope are grown for commerce in seventeen states. New York leads the list, Washington comes next, then California. Oregon and Wisconsin. These five states produce 99½ per cent, of the entire crop of the United States.

About 800,000 cases of unusually fine sweet corn and 100,000 cases of succo-tash is the pack reported for the state of The heaviest loss among swine, ac-

cording to the department of agriculture reports, is sustained in the south. Geor-gia leads with a loss of almost 10 per cent., while Alabama, Mississippi and The Holsteins are generally accepted as being the largest milisers of any breed and the Jesseys as bring the richest

STORING COMB HONEY

to Keen It So That It Will Be Bet-In answer to the question how and where to store comb honey during winter G. M. Doelittle gives the following advice and personal experience in Gleanings in Bee Culture:

Comb honey should always be stored in a warm, dry place during the fall and spring months at least, when a great change of temperature is likely to take place, but during the winter it may be kept in a dry basement room or cellar where no frost ever reaches, provided you are on the lookout to take it out when the temperature on the outside rises much above that in the basement. Otherwise the warm, moist outside air. coming in contact with the surface of the cold or cooler honey, will cause moisture to stand in drops on the combs, when the honey will rapidly deteriorate. If I were trying to keep boney of any amount which I wished to preserve in salable form, I would not let the temperature of the room ever go below 60 degs., while from 70 to 90 degs, would

I once kept some section honey for three years, and found it better at the end of the three years than it was when placed on a shelf about four feet from the floor of the sitting room, right back time the stove had a fire in it, while during the summer months, when no fire was kept in the stove, the noney carried to an upper chamber facing the carried to an upper chamber facing the south, where the sun made the room. The horn of plenty will be prominent, pouring forth treasures, and angels of will hover over the land. The which ran through this chamber. In this way the honey never "saw" a tem- with flowers, its muzzle filled with perature of less than 60 degs., while roses, children will play over it, and one from 80 to 100 degs. was the rule much darling little one will sit astride the of the time. When I cut this honey it was nearly "jack wax," and for quality it was not surpassed by any I ever tasted.

I have often thought that it might pay designs. to use this plan on a whole crop of honey during years when the production exprices to prevail, while the very next year might be a poor one, so that thus keeping it might double in price. When combs of honey are to be given to the bees the cracking of the comb does no earm, for the bees will fix it up during the next season so it cannot be told

Live Stock Pests. The veterinarian of the Louisians experiment station in a report recommends for the horse bot attending to the general health and condition of the animal by thorough grooming and cleanliness. and improving his appetite and diges-tion by the use of some mineral or vegetable tonic, such as gentian, ginger, cinchona bark or some of the salts of iron. Under the head of the screwworm fly an interesting case is given, in which the screwworm rendered valuable assistance in removing a morbid growth in a hoof crack of a mule brought to the infirmary of the station for treatment. The worms removed the growth completely, and the veterinarian then re-moved the worms. Nothing is recommended for the ox warble except the application of tobacco juice and a 2 per cent. solution of carbolic acid to prevent the deposition of the eggs.

where the cracks were.

Grow More Roots. The advice is always being given to grow more roots, and their advantages, especially as cattle feed, are descanted on, but a southern Wisconsin woman, writing to the New York World, thinks there is no crop more laborious to raise than roots. They must be often cultivated to keep down weeds, and when it comes to harvesting them it is the hardest kind of work; then to feed them properly they should be washed and afterward sliced." Taking all this into consideration it is no wonder that it is easier to advise others to raise roots than it would be for a person to raise them himself. The roots ought to be very valuable to pay for the trouble their pro-

State Averages of Yield Per Acre. According to Statistician Dodge, the range of yields of ten years for corn has been from 20 to 27 bushels per acre. The report for wheat gives the state averages of yield per acre, ranging from 634 to 22 bushels and averaging 13 bushels. The averages of the principal wheat growing states are as follows: New York, 14.3; Pennsylvania, 14.4; Texas, 12.3; Ohio. 18.2; Michigan, 14.7; Indiana, 14; Illi-nois, 14.7; Wisconstn, 11.5; Minnesota, 11.7; Iowa, 11.5; Missouri, 12.1; Kansas, 17; Nebraska, 13.5; South Dakota, 12.5; North Dakota, 12.2; Washington, 18.4; Oregon, 15.7; California, 12.8. The average yield of oats is 34.3 bush-

The average of the estimated state yields of rye is 12.7 bushels.

Preparing Bees for Winter A Minnesota aplarian advises plenty of honey, young queens and a number of bees as the greatest considerations. Where the hives do not contain at least twenty pounds of sealed stores the bees should be fed sugar sirup up to that weight. The feeding should be done as early as possible, so as to be well sealed before cold weather. The American Bee Journal indorses the foregoing and emphasizes "strong colonies, with plenty of healthful stores, as important essentials in safe wintering of bees."

Agricultural News. A winter course in agriculture begins at Cornell in January. Readers interested can make written application to Professor I. P. Roberts, Ithaca, N. Y., for a catalogue giving particulars.

It has been announced that the Chi-cago fat stock and horse show is indefi-nitely postponed. This means there will be no fat stock show in Chicago this year. The corn crop of 1892, according to the Ancinnati Price Current, is 1,610,000,000 oushels. The seven great corn states are

Special Corn Fertilizer. In order to test the correctness of the pinion expressed in builtin No. 14, of he Hatch (Mass.) experiment station that the special corn fertilizers on the market contain too small a proportion of potash, an experiment was made upon the grounds of the station during the past season, which is reported in bulletin No. 18. The experiment seems to indi-cate the correctness of the opinion heretofore given that the so called "special corn fertilizers" contain too much phos-phoric acid and too little potash. In breaking up ordinary sod land for corn, if fertilizers only are to be used, Mr. Brooks, agriculturist of the station, recommends to apply those which are rich in potash. Use material which will supply 80 to 100 pounds of actual potash, om 25 to 30 pounds of phosphoric acid and from 15 to 20 pounds of nitrogen per acre. If "special corn fertilizer" is to be used apply only a moderate quantity, say 400 to 500 pounds per acre, and use with it about 125 pounds of muriate of potash. He believes this combination will produce as good a crop as 800 to 1,000 pounds of "corn fertilizer," and will cost considerably less. With ordi-nary barnyard or stable manure for corn, use potash, say about four cords of manure and 100 pounds of muriate of potash per scre.

prominent feature is the prairie schooner drawn by oxen, which is just emerging from a cleft in the rocks. A soont on horseback leads the way, and ahead of him Indians are skulking off behind

the rocks and trees. Another Indian

peers over a ridge of rock at the advance of civilization. In the foreground surveyors are working on a line of railway. A little shanty under the cliff is their camp.



TYPEFYING PRACE AND PLENTY. The two floats "War" and "Peace" will probably be the only suggestion of the civil conflict. The first float will be a dismantled ship, with masts and spars shattered and sails torn in shreds. On the batflefield are canhon, a few dead taken from the hive. This honey was soldiers and a dead horse. Over it hang the dethons of war. The coloring of this float will all be somber. Black will of a base burner coal stove, during the predominate. Lurid red light will be thrown on the war demons hovering over the battlefield.

peace will hover over the land. The mounted cannon will be wreathed breech, spiking it forever. Herewith

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Time Card GOING EAST Lv Henderson 7:15 am 3:15 pm Ar Louisville 1:00 pm 9:05 pm

GOING WEST Lv Louisville 7:45 a m 6:25 p m Ar Hendescon 1:25 p m 12:20 a n H. C. Mordue, G. P. A. Louisville, Ky.

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All diseases of the horse treated.

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A certain cure for Chronic Sore Eyes, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Old Chronic Sores, Fever Sores, Eczema, Itch, Prairie Scratches, Sore Nipples and Piles. It is cooling and soothing. Hundreds of cases have been cured by it after all other treatment had failed It is put up in 25 and 50 cent boxes.

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CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ARCHIR, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

its meetts so well known that it seems a work of seperorquies to endorse it. Few are the intelligent families who do not keep Carboria

Sour Stomach, Diarrhon, Erustation, Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes &

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Finishing Lumber, Doors Window Frames a Specialty.

Anything in this line of work I will make it to your interest to call and see me at my mill, near depot. All correspondence will receive prompt attention. J. T. ELDER.

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want any thing in this line, we can certainly make it to please OF LOUISVILLE, KY.

The only company that will give you a definite con tract. Only 60 payments to fully pay up your stock. It matures its stock in 84 months, while the 60 ct com-Satisfaction guaranteed. Prices res. panies require 100 months to mature on the same basis of loaning money. A saving of \$6 56 on every share.

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Fair Prices.

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The undersigned has received an admirable stock of Fall and inter goods, embracing an extra lot of the latest styles in

MEN'S CLOTHING, Dress Goods and Trimmings,

I also invite your special attention to my line of Shoes, Boots and

It will be of advantage to you to inspect these line in particular. Also see my

Hats and Caps. My prices are low as the best quality of goods will admit. I think I have the goods this market demands. Come and look through.

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THE HOME LIFE POLICIES,

Unrestricted as to Residence or Travel.

Absolutely Indisputable after 2 years. Non-forfeitable after 3 years.

Guarantee Cash Values after 5 years. All premiums loaned after 10 years.
Legal Reserves guaranteed in plain figures.
Legal Reserves larger than those of other Co's.

Full paid up Policies participating in Profits. Full Protection against Lapse during last period.

Return Premium added for full Term.

Return Premium granted after 10 years. Paid up Policies issued in case of Lapse. Paid up policies on Life plan larger than other Co's.
 Cash loans made on Reserves with Policies as Collateral.
 Losses Paid upon approval of Proof of Death.

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WELL BRED, SOON WED." GIRLS WHO USP

SAPO 10

ARE QUICKLY MARRIED. TRY IT IN YOUR NEXT HOUSE-CLEANING.

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ack To Stay. 22 Years ractical Experience.

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Weight or wenty-one grams to every 1,5 to the state of sand,—Exchange.

I need the money, so please come or not state of twenty-one grams to every 1,5 to the sand above to twenty-one grams of sand,—Exchange.

I need the money, so please come or not state of the sand above to twenty-one grams of sand,—Exchange.

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22nd day of Oct. 1832 P. C. C. All dealers keep it. 21 per bound, W. E. Todd, J. P. C. C.